

Curran to Win By 125,000 Is Closing Claim

Sweeping Triumph Predicted for Coalition Ticket, With Women as Big Factor in Bringing Victory Both Campaigns Ended

Hearst-Hylan-Tammany Managers Express Confidence in Decision at the Polls

The Majority campaign practically closed last night with the Coalition and the Hearst-Hylan-Tammany forces each claiming a victory on Election Day.

The supporters of Henry H. Curran, Coalition candidate for Mayor, predicted that he would win over Mayor Hylan, by from 100,000 to 125,000. John J. Lyons, opposition campaign manager, fixed the figure at 125,000.

"Hearst and his newspapers will be forced to tell the truth for the first time in the campaign," said Mr. Lyons, "in their headlines Wednesday morning: 'Curran wins by 125,000'."

Henry W. Taft, chairman of the Coalition campaign committee, issued a statement last night in which he said the Coalition ticket would win, and that the women were a big factor in bringing about that result. Mr. Taft mentioned no figures.

The Hearst-Hylan-Tammany campaign managers predicted the election of Hylan by 250,000 and his running mates by substantially the same figures. Some of them estimated the Hylan plurality as high as 350,000.

Samuel E. Koenig, president of the New York County Republican Committee, said that the coalitionists stand to carry New York County. He gives the Republicans ten Assembly districts, the Democrats nine and the Socialists four.

Curran, Lockwood and Gilroy had made tremendous gains in the last few days in Brooklyn. He did not predict, however, that the coalitionists would carry that borough.

Ernest Harvier, campaign manager for Senator Charles C. Lockwood, coalition candidate for Comptroller, claims Lockwood's election by upwards of 100,000.

Julius Gerber, secretary of the New York County Socialist Party, says that Judge Jacob Panken, candidate for Mayor, will poll upwards of 200,000 votes.

George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, claims the election of Justice William S. Andrews, Republican candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. He also says that the Republicans will retain a large working majority in the State Assembly.

John H. Delaney, manager of the Hylan campaign forces, claimed the election of Hylan by 250,000.

John H. McCooey, Tammany Brooklyn leader, predicted "a sweeping victory" for Hylan and the rest of the city ticket.

Robert S. Pell, the Democratic state chairman, said that the Democrats throughout the state would largely increase their vote.

Mr. Lyons, the coalition campaign manager, in his statement last night, said that the case against Hylan had been closed and the verdict was now in the hands of the 1,250,000 voters, a majority of whom had learned their Hylan lesson and would vote for Curran.

"There never has been a time within my recollection," said Mr. Lyons, "of more intimations of the city employees' little storekeepers and our citizens' more threats against those who depend upon their jobs for a living, more ill and more slanders, than in this campaign. I do not know old New York if Hylan and his crowd get away with this one."

"Employees were coerced before the grand jury, policemen were reduced in rank, widows were told to vote for Hylan or lose their pensions, school children were made to write on their slates that Hylan has provided seats for the children, newly naturalized citizens were commanded to vote for Hylan, taxicab drivers were required to put a Hylan sign on their cars, men out of work who got jobs to carry signs

Women to See That Men Vote, And Vote to Rescue Their City

They Accept Word of Leaders That They Hold the Balance of Power and Are Sure They Will Cast 300,000 Ballots for the Coalitionist Candidates

Women Republicans will keep up the campaign for the coalition ticket until the eve of Election Day. They take with a desperate seriousness the charge of the men campaign leaders that "the women hold the balance of power" and are determined to do everything possible to catch those voters who pay little attention to politics until the Sunday before election.

A mass meeting for women will be held to-night at Cooper Union under the auspices of the Women's Campaign Committee, of which Miss Mary L. Wood is chairman. William Travers Jerome and Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson will be the chief speakers. To-morrow there will be a rally lunching of the Women's Republican Club at the Hotel Commodore, with Mr. Jerome again as the headliner. He has been asked to speak for one hour, to give a complete statement of the case against Hylan, and there will be no other speakers.

Took Milk to Needy

The women's campaigning has been divided among many organizations, each with its own headquarters and corps of workers, who distribute literature, address rallies and assist with the vast amount of clerical routine. At the last moment of the campaign the Women's Central Campaign Committee undertook also the distribution of free milk to needy families on the East Side. One thousand bottles were given away yesterday afternoon by a group of volunteers recruited by Miss Mary L. Wood, chairman of the Women's Central Campaign Committee. Thirty-five thousand women have worked at these headquarters, twosome in number, scattered throughout all five boroughs.

Miss Wood announced yesterday that the Republican coalition ticket

bearing the truth about abolition of transfers were arrested on orders from the high-city employees, against the law, were written to as many as four times and demands made that they give up money to re-elect Hylan, and on top of all this race prejudice and religious animosity have been maliciously stirred up to promote Hylan's chances.

"The women of New York, voting for the first time, will bring a surprise which Hylan and his friends fear and which is written in the plainest letters ever seen. New York stands for nothing but the best, and while you may fool our people once, they never have been fooled twice by the same man. The man who broke all the promises he made in 1917 will break all he makes in 1921."

"When the voters go to the polls next Tuesday they will go quietly and earnestly and they will carry with them one picture, 'What will New York do with four more long years of Hylan?' The mothers and fathers of New York will answer this for their children."

Dougherty, Former Police Deputy, Gets Rich in Oil

Goes to Headquarters Wearing Diamonds to Say Good-Bye Before Trip Abroad

George S. Dougherty, former Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of the Detective Bureau under the commission of the late Mayor, suddenly revealed himself yesterday as a wealthy man, "worth barrels of money."

He drove up to Police Headquarters in a limousine and a liveried chauffeur to bid good-bye to friends before sailing for Europe. A large diamond flashed in his cravat and his fingers were studded with other brilliant stones.

Dougherty, with his brother, Harry V., conducts a detective agency at 1 Park Place.

"I am making a trip to Europe, Egypt and the Nile," he explained to curious reporters. "I sail on the George Washington next week. I am worth barrels of money. I made it in oil. A friend of mine owned land in Arizona. He wanted to drill for water. I loaned him the money. He struck oil. That

Hylan Biggest, Bumptious Liar, Says Untermyer

Charges 'Bump on Log at City Hall' Also Is One of the Most Vulgar: Only Talks and Talks, Does Nothing

Flays Dumb Stupidity

Warns of Eight or Ten Cent Fare if Mayor Wins; Says 5-Cent Rate Is Eliminated

Samuel Untermyer turned the Mayor's five-cent fare issue against him last night in two speeches in behalf of Lockwood and Curran, saying that an eight or ten cent fare was practically certain if Hylan was re-elected. It was Hylan, he said, who had been deaf to all suggestions for a reorganization of the city's railroads to insure the five-cent fare, and who had practically abolished the free transfer, while it was Mayor Curran who had fought consistently for the five-cent fare, and would keep it if he was elected. He spoke at Public School 115, Audubon Avenue and 177th Street, and at Teachers Training School, Seventh Avenue and 110th Street.

Incidentally, Mr. Untermyer said that Mayor Hylan stood out prominently both as to magnitude and vulgarity in a large and brilliant array of liars with whom he was acquainted. He referred to the Mayor also as "that bump on the log at City Hall" and that "bumptious vulgarian" and told his audience that Hylan neither had the brains to deal with the traction situation himself nor to find a man who had.

Calls Hylan 'Biggest Liar'

"I think the Mayor is the biggest liar I have ever met," said Mr. Untermyer,

"and I have met a lot of them; but I never met any quite so vulgar."

"The Mayor charges Senator Lockwood with having prosecuted his investigation into the housing situation to further his own political ambition and that I became associated with it for my own private ends. I don't know what he means and I'm sure that the Mayor doesn't know nor the man who wrote that speech for the Mayor."

"He tells us how hard he went to work when he was a boy and didn't get any education—and that's why he is Mayor. Do you think that is a good reason why he should be Mayor? He has been jollying the city for four years. Let him job somebody else for the next four years."

"I tell you, you have got to elect Curran and Lockwood or you don't deserve anything better than that bump on the log at City Hall. We are facing a real traction situation, and the Mayor's worst yet. He's been talking and talking about the five-cent fare, and we lost it a long time ago through his own dumb stupidity."

Mr. Untermyer told how the free transfer points had been done away with as a result of the do-nothing policy of Mayor Hylan until "only one person in ten gets a free transfer, where one in every three used to get them."

"As the Mayor knows," he continued, "I have been the mortal enemy of these traction interests for years. I kept warning him to take some action toward reorganizing the railroads to retain the five-cent fare, but he did nothing. He just talked and talked, and he talks to-day continually, but he doesn't do any work."

The Mayor's only scheme for the relief of the traction situation, said Mr. Untermyer, seemed to be to call a mass meeting of all the security holders at which he would preside at the building of a bonfire, for which the security holders would furnish the fuel from the contents of their safe-deposit boxes and all hands would dance around and sing.

"I warn you," he said, "that if Mayor Hylan is re-elected we'll have an eight-cent or a ten-cent fare. He hasn't the brains to know what to do or to find a person who does know. Mayor Curran is one of the most consistent fighters in the city for the five-cent fare."

Hylan Menace To City Homes, Curran Says

(Continued from page one)

able to read the unmistakable signs, would have realized what Hylanism was going to mean to them. When the Hylan Board of Estimate was making up its first budget in the fall of 1918, teachers from our public schools, together with other city employees, appeared before that august body and asked the board to grant increases in salaries to help meet the then rapidly mounting cost of living. Did it make any difference to Hylan that scores of teachers were abandoning their professions every day in order to get enough money through other jobs to make ends meet? Did it mean anything to Hylan's Man Friday that thousands of children were being sent home from school every day because the teaching staff of the city had become so depleted that there were not enough teachers to go around? Did Hylan have a minute's worry over all this? He did not.

Hylan Opinion of Teachers

"To see these teachers pleading for a living wage was a great joke to Hylan. Here are his words in answer to their plea. He said: 'Once worked for a farmer and asked for more pay. I thought I was worth it. The farmer told me if I thought I was worth more than he was paying me to go elsewhere and get it. I went to another place and got it. That's just what the teachers ought to do—go and get other jobs.'"

"There is something far more immediate and terrible in the way this Hylan 'crazy-time' is working out than the fact that the children are being denied an equal opportunity for education. Under Hylanism the health of both teachers and pupils is menaced by conditions in the schools to-day."

Schools Don't Worry Hearst

"Such a condition may mean nothing to Hearst in California, and there-

fore, it of course means nothing to his Man-Friday Hylan. But it's a mighty serious thing in the homes of New York City where the children are life itself."

"Forced out of school by Hylanism, the children have nowhere to play. And here is where Hearst and Hylan have scored heavily. The Board of Estimate didn't consider it worth while to work out a park and playground policy to provide recreation for the children. They left them to play in the streets."

"Some of these streets have been closed to traffic from time to time, long before Hylan became Mayor, so that the children might be able to play in them with safety. At each end of the street there would be a sign on stanchions warning drivers that the street was closed. When Hylan came along he saw a chance to steal the credit for what others had done, so he ordered his own name to be painted on all the signs. You can look at any of these signs to-day, and unless you have a microscope, all you see is the following legend: 'Mayor Hylan's Street Closed.'"

"One of the first things I shall do when I am Mayor will be to eradicate from the street signs this Hylan trick on the children and then print on every one of them the following inscription, 'The Children's Street.' You will never find my name on these signs."

For More Playgrounds

"Furthermore, I am going to go to work right away on a policy of providing more parks and more playgrounds for the children of this city. But above all, I am going to build schools. I am going to hit this Hylan double-scheme 'crazy time' system just as hard as I can. I am going to give the children a square deal, and I am going to protect their health now with far more care than I would my own."

"And now, let us take up the high cost of living. What has Hylan done to help get cheaper clothes and cheaper food for the men, women and children of New York? Did he help to make it cheap and easy to get the food out of the ships across the docks and into the homes of the people? Was he helping when he allowed Hughes, boss companion of Police Commissioner Enright, to clean up a million dollars while the piers had to pay a heavy price for policing? Was he helping when he allowed Hoey and Sabatino to take nearly two million dollars out

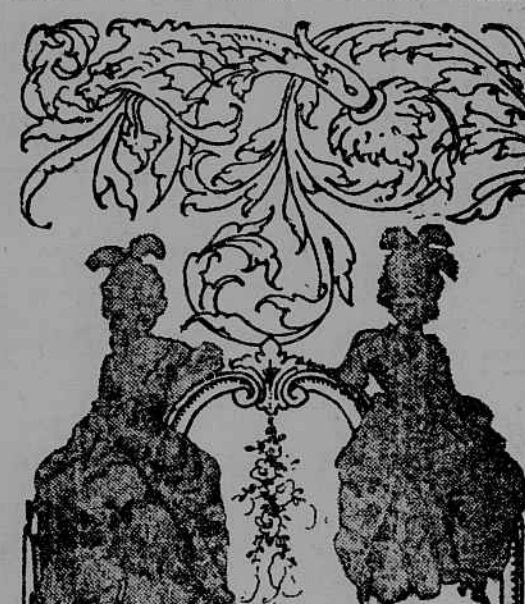
of the docks in graft in three years? Remember that every one of these dollars comes from the consumer. They are all passed along and it is the people who pay. Every home in New York has paid its part of the money that Hoey made, and the graft that Hoey and Sabatino got away with. That is what has been going on under Hylan while he has been posing as the 'friend of the people.'"

"I am going to tackle this question of the high cost of living and find out if the Mayor of New York can be of some help in this problem that our people face. I am going to co-operate with every citizen, official and commissioner who can help work out this problem of the cost of getting food into the homes of the families of New York. And I am going to begin by getting out the graft that has stood in the way of lower prices of food while Hylan has been Mayor."

In addition to the high price of clothing and food our people have been struggling to meet the rents which have soared sky-high. How has Hylan tried to help them solve this problem? At a time when housing conditions were at their worst, Hearst's graft in the City Hall and his Board of Estimate were busy as beavers letting contracts for a new \$20,000,000 courthouse that would not house a single family. It made no difference to Hylan that the price of this courthouse would have built 4,000 homes. He wanted a monument to his administration, and so he persisted in the scheme until he tripped over a limestone contract scandal that was serious enough to scare even Hearst out of California. Before he tripped, however, Hylan managed to dig a big hole in the ground and dump more than a million dollars of the people's money in it."

"I am going to try to find the answer to this housing problem of ours. I have worked on it ever since I came into my present office. I believe it can be worked out to the greater health and happiness of everybody in the city."

"Hylanism has ruined the effectiveness of the city departments. Hylanism has made the Board of Estimate, the governing body of the City of New York, a byword and a laughing stock throughout the whole country. But, worst of all, is the harm that Hylanism has wrought in the city's homes. Hylan's neglect of the children is the strongest count in the indictment that we bring against him. With Hylan, the children, who have no votes, have always been last. They shall be first with me. That I promise you."



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